# INDIGNANT MORMONS.

What the Herald's Despatches Have Produced.

GOVERNOR EMORY'S STATEMENT.

Arming and Drilling Actually Going On.

WHY HE ASKED FOR TROOPS

Indications of the Leaders To Be Arrested.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18, 1877. It seems your despatches from Salt Lake City are challenged. The following statements from the Governor of Utah and the United States District Attorney will show whether they have been mis represented. At Governor Emory's house I held with him the following conversation last evening:-

INTERVIEW WITH GOVERNOR EMORY. CORRESPONDENT-What was it that induced you to ask the Secretary of War to reinforce the United States garrisons in Utah?

Governor Emony-I thought it well to increase the federal forces in the Territory for the purpose of allaying the feverish excitement that exists among the Gentiles.

CORRESPONDENT-What excitement?

Governor Emony-The excitement caused by the general report that the Mormons are arming and drilling. I have asked for what I think would be a sufficient number of troops to keep the peace here in any contingency.

CORRESPONDENT-Have you as Governor of the ferritory an opinion to express of the probable disposition of the Mormon leaders in case Brigham Young or others should be indicted for crime?

Governor Enory-I think it very doubtful if Brigham Young could be convicted by a Mormon lury. I think it very doubtful if there would be a formidable resistance to federal authority. There might be resistance from a few of the most dependent and fanatical of his followers, but I am not yet prepared to anticipate wholesale organized resistance.

WHY EMORY WANTED MORE TROOPS CORRESPONDENT- Do you base this opinion on your knowledge of the disposition of the Mormon leaders and people or on the anticipated presence

Governor EMORY-The presence of additional federal soldiers will have a salutary effect. There is here an anomalous condition of affairs. The population of the Territory is composed of two distinct elements. These are Mormons and Gentiles, the number of the former greatly preore or less conflict between them. Still, I don't think the most influential Mormon leaders would follow Brigham Young in resistance to federal authority.

THE MORMON LEADERS. CORRESPONDENT-Who, then, are the most infinential leaders among the Mormons?

Governor EMORY-Certainly not; D. H. Wells. George Q. Cannon and the Prophet's sons, Brignam and John W., who are dependent on him as they are, would probably lohow him in any scheme of resistance which they could not divert him from until failure obliged them to abandon it. CORRESPONDENT- But who are the real leaders?

Governor EMORY-A class of men who handle not merely the religious, but the business interests of the Mormon Church. Such men as Bishop John Sharp, Superintendent of the Utah Southern Rafiway; William H. Hooper, President of the Deseret National Bank; Horace S. Eldredge, Superintendent of Zion Co-operative Mercantile Institution, and Feremarz Little, Mayor of Salt Lake City. ANTAGONISTIC INTERESTS.

CORRESPONDENT-Is there a set antagonism between Mormons and Gentiles in the Territory in respect to mercantile and other business affairs?

Governor Emony-The time was when such an antagonism prevailed here, very much against the real interests of the Territory. It has been gradually wearing away in Sait Lake City, although it still exists in other parts of Utah.

CORRESPONDENT-Does Mormonism, with its institution of polygumy and its theocratic system, promise to promote the prosperity of Utah?

Governor EMORY-The Mormon people of this Territory are largely foreigners, and it is impossible to recognize them as American citizens in the highest sense of the term. They have simply been taught what is their duty as good Mormons; they have had no advice respecting their obligations as citizens of the United States. Whenever an election is to take place and speeches concerning it are made in the Territory they are always made for or against the Church ticket, and the choice of the voter is between Mormon and Non-Mormon. There is nothing republican, nothing democratic about it. MORMON IGNORANCE.

CORRESPONDENT -Must I understand you as say ing that the Mormons in Utah are so ignorant of or so divorced, from the United States government, that the principles of the federal constitution are never discussed among them, and that national political parties and party platforms are entirely left out of their councils?

GOVERNOR EMORY-Entirely, I don't suppose the Mormon people of this Territory, who comprise four-fifths of its population, have the slightest idea of what constitutes a republican form of gov-

CORRESPONDENT—Concerning the hundreds of murders committed in Utah within the last thirty years, were these in your opinion products of Moron teachings; were they committed by direction of the Mormon priesthood:

Governor EMORY-I ought to begin my answer to that question by saying that many crimes in this Territory might have been committed if no Mormons had been here. Other murders have been committed through religious lanaticism.

CORRESPONDENT-IS your conviction uxed in regard to the author of those crimes :

Governor EMORY arose, ht his cigar, and said. smiling-I am confident that Haight, Higher and stewart, who participated with Lee in the Mounain Meadows massacre, will be arrested and con-CORRESPONDENT-Pardon me, Governor, but that

on a barren response.

Governor EMORY-Why?

CORRESPONDENT-Because it omits to mention the chief criminals accused.

Governor EMORY—Then I think they will also be

arrested, convicted and punished. AN INTERVIEW WITH HOWARD. United States District Attorney Howard, who has sefore him the most difficult task in Utah, except

that of your correspondent, responds as follows to these questions:-CORRESPONDENT-How many murders have been

committed in this Territory since the migration of the Mormons in 1847? District Attorney, Howard -- As nearly as has been

ascertained about six hundred.

been indicted and brought to trial?

found previous to 1871 excepting those before the Probate courts in 1871. About twenty pers were indicted by the Third District Court, but those indictments were quashed. In several of them Brigham Young was accused of murder. The quashing of the indictments, which contained ter-rible accusations, was necessitated by the so-called inglebrecht decision by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"ONLY ONE." CORRESPONDENT-How many of these murderers have been executed?

Mr. Howard-Only one,

CORRESPONDENT-And who was he? Mr. Howard-John D. Lee, whom Brigham Young

accuses of being the one Mormon responsible for the Mountain Meadows massacre. Besides the vicims of the massacre there have been reported some thirty or forty homicides in the Second Judi-cial district, where it took place.

other members of the Mormon Priesthood, likely to be indicted by the Grand Jury which assembles in Salt Lake City on the 21st inst., or by the Grand Jury which meets next September in the judicial district where the massacre occurred?

Mr. Howard-He is atraid of it. He has a keen sense of the itness of things. I cannot with pro-

priety say more.
YOUNG'S PROBABLE RESISTANCE.

COURESPONDENT-Should Brigham Young and other Mormon leaders be thus indicted, had you or have you any reason to suppose that their arrest and possible punishment would be resisted? Mr. Howarp—Yes. When he was previously ar-

rested for the same crime he successfully defied the United States officers who attempted to serve a process on him. Within the last two years he resisted the United States Marshal with violence, for which his body guards were indicted. One of the guards died before his trial. The other was convicted, fined and imprisoned by the Third District Court during the present year.

CORRESPONDENT-Are preparations now going orward which indicate or threaten resistance by Brigham Young or other Mormon leaders? Mr. Howard-My opinion is that Brigham Young

would avail himself of the cartiest information of proceedings by the Grand Jury against him, and that his organized Nauvoo Legion would be called into action to escort him and other Church officials who might be in danger of arrest beyond the reach of the officers of the law.

CORRESPONDENT—Would the strengthening of the

United States garrisons here have a salutary influ-

Mr. Howard-It would give the officials and law abiding people confidence, and, in my judgment, avoid outbreak and secure peace and submission to the lawful authorities. It might also prevent the scape of Brigham Young and other accused members of the Mormon Church, should they again attempt to run away. I am satisfied that the dormon militia has been reorganizing and secretly drilling at several places at the instigation of the church leaders. This is probably done not for the surpose of asking an aggressive movement, but to protect the Mormon leaders in case of an attempted arrest I have no doubt the organizations and drills are yet kept up under instructions still more secret than before. This secrecy results partly from the general condemnation of them by the press. It is my opinion that the reports of their movements in the newspapers have caused them to act with greater but I have no idea they have abandoned the work of organization. The Mormon papers here invariably denied the existence of an organized military force in the Territory, yet they have failed to account for the military order which has men for drill. We have positive evidence of various meetings for drill and of the issuance of

the Mormon press, which evidence is confirmed by the repeated public utterances of Brigham Young before the expressions of the press made him cau-CORRESPONDENT—Has the publicity given to the fact that Mormons are arming and drilling been beneficial or otherwise to the cause of public justice?

military orders against the unsupported denial of

Mr. Howard-I believe the exposures made by the NEW YORK HERALD and Sait Lake Tribune have been extremely beneficial. They have called the attention of the people of Utah to the military operations and the approaching crisis here, and have caused the Mormons themselves to vigilantly watch the movements of the church authorities, otherwise the Mormon masses might within the next six months be urged by their leaders to ex-

### OBITUARY.

CHARLES A BUDD, A. M., M. D. his residence, No. 34 West Twenty-third street, on the 17th inst. after a protracted illness. Dr. Budd was an old New Yorker, and for twenty-five years has een most actively engaged in his profession. He was emeritus professor of obstetrics in the medical department of the University of the city of New York. For twelve years he was professor of obstetrics and discases of women and children in the University Medical College, and was one of the ablest teachers of his art. He was well and invorably known abroad, and was always honored as being eminently representative of the American medical profession. Ho held many professional positions in connection with our public institutions.

FERDINAND S. WILMERDING. Ferdinand Suydam Wilmerding, a member of the New York Board of Stock Brokers, died on Thursday night at the residence of his lather-in-law, General

Benjamin F. Tracy, No. 148 Montague street, Brooklyn, Decessed, who was only iwenty-seven years of age, was a son of the late William E. Wi merding the well known auctioneer, and was married to Miss Emma Tracy about sixteen months ago. Though but a young man he was widely known and was highly respected by his business associates.

MRS. MAEGABET SAVAGE,

Mrs. Margaret Savage, widow of John Y. Savage, died yesterday morning, at the advanced age of ninetyone years. The deceased was mother of John Y. Savage, the Deputy Register of this county, and was born June 11, 1787, in Chatham county, North Carolina, born maiden name being Dorset. Seven of her children reached maturity and two of them survivo her. Her children, grandenturen and great grandehldren ex-ceed fitty in number. Her extreme age did not seem to dim her mental faculties, which she retained unim-paired until the moment of her death.

HARRIET GOODWIN VANDERPOEL. Mrs. Harriet G. Vanderpoel died at her residence at Fort Hamilton a few days ago. Mrs. Vanderpoel was the widow of the late Abraham B. Vanderpool and ba-longed to one of the oldest Kuickerbocker lamilies in the State. She was a lady of high intellectual tastes and abilities.

WILLIAM B. WAUGH.

William B. Waugh, Chief of the Civilization division of the indian Office and son of the late Bishop Waugh, of Maryland, died yesterday in Washington. He was the oldest and one of the most latitud clerks in the bureau. He entered it in 1846, resigned in 1857, and, re-entering the service in 1865, has been continuously in the bureau ever since.

THE GUNSER MURDER.

THE MYSTELIOUS LODGER TURNS UP-ARREST OF A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING TRAMP.

The mystery of the Gunser murder at East Williams burg is now in a fair way of being cleared up. The lodger who was in the bouse on the night of the murder appeared at the house yesterday morning and gave an account of himself and the murder. His story, though yarying in a few particulars, essentially cor he most remarkable incident yet developed

roborates that of the other inmates of the house. But s the arrest of a tramp, whose actions, appearance and surrounding circumstances point to him as the murderer. He is now confined and is thoroughly iseated so that he can see no one. The lodger, Louis Matter by name, who is now in the employ of Louis Waiter by name, who is now in the employ of Louis C. Kuickman, florist at Latheran Cemetery, says that he folged at Gobser's units be could commence his work lost Monday morning. Waiter, after he had told his story, went back to his work, as he had not altered the position of effairs by his statement.

On Wednesday an officer of police while patrolling his beat saw a man in a recumbent position whom he thought intoxisated, and, therefore, aftered him up. The expression of the man's face was such at the moment, blanched and tearful, that the officer thought best to take him, and informed his superiors of the peculiar circumstances. The man was closely questioned, and, it response, said that he was a piumorrane resided. East New York, He could not tell where he had been on Suniay, Monsay or Tuesday nights.

his face and a cut under the point of his chin. There were a few small spots of blood on his shirt front, and there were two blood blisters in his right hand at the base of the thumb and foredneyr, as if something he had been grasping tightly had snapped together and pinched the flesh. He said some thieves set on him and beat him a day or two before and took away all he had. He could not tell where the light occurred or when. A closer examination was made, and spots of blood were found on the back and shoulder of his cost, also on the shor, and it was then noticed that the trowsers looked as if they had been washed.

The question was put to him suddenly, "Did you hear of the murder?"

He started and answered with a gasp, "I didn't murder him. I don't know anything about the murder," "We didn't ask you if you murdered him, we don't say you did; we only want to know if you neared of it."

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THE WEATHER.

SCORCHING HEAT AND DEMORALIZED SHIRT

Wanderore from the far off banks of the Congo and Amazon who found themselves in this great Empire City of Gotham yesterday must have had waging dreams of their native land. It cortainly seemed during the time the sun was above the horizon as if some of nature's cog wheels had slipped and we had changed position, without due warning, with those happy beings who inhabit under the tropics and are innocent of the frivolities of fashion. Happy beings, who know not tailors' bills and of whose toilst the spreading palm leaf meets all the exigencies. No doubt it is delightful to live in such a clime when one has no more serious business plucked by monkeys expressly trained to this use:u on and work to do it quite spoils all the illusion of sub-tropical life and makes the unlooky wretch so circumstanced wish he were an Esquinau. Wherever one turned nothing came into view but flushes and sweat bathed faces, looking the picture of helpiess misery. There was but one theme of conversation. The Russo-Turkish condint was forgotten, and men seemed alive only to the frightful overpowering heat. It was amusing to notice how the unfortunates who were caught in winter garb tried to unfortunates who were caught in winter garb tried to unfortunates who were caught in winter garb tried to be wenther-wise, was caught in Broadway with something resembling an Ulster overcoat over his gro. The following cases of death and prostration from the effect of the lient in Broadway with something resembling an Clister overcoat over his gro.

The following cases of death and prostration from the effect of the lient in Broadway and New York were reported during the day:—

John McBride, a carpentor, of No. 447 Classon avenue, Brookyn. Dead.

Mrs. Emily Howard, thirty-three years, of No. 357 Filty-seventh street. Brooklyn, Prostrated.

August Rogers, aged thirty years, of No 532 East Pourcenth street.

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MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEFARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, May 19-1 A. M. Indications,

For the South Atlantic States, stationary or falling berometer, winds variable, mostly from northeast to southeast; parily cloudy weather, with showers, and nearly stationary temperature.

For New England, failing, followed by rising baromcter, north to west winds, partly cloudy weather, with rain and failing temperature at the west stations. For the Middle Atlantic States and lower lake region, rising barometer, northwest to southwest winds,

and clear or partiy cloudy weather and generally

lower temperature.

For the Guif States, falling, followed by rising barometer, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather, with rain areas and stationary or lower temperature, followed in the West Gulf by northwest winds. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley nearly station-

ary or falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature, southeast to southwest winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, with rain areas at the west stations. For the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valley, partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with rain, southeast and southwest, shifting to colder northeast

or northwest winds, and nearly stationary or falling followed by rising barometer.
For the upper lake region, southeast to southwest winds, stationary or higher temperature, stationary or falling barometer, partly cloudy weather and rain areas. The Lower Missouri River will rise and the Lower Mississippi fall at and below Helena.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Building:—

1876, 1877. 1876, 1877. ... 61 90 ... 63 84 ... 60 80 1877. 1876. 66 3:30 P. M. 61 67 6 P. M. 63 76 9 P. M. 60 85 12 P. M. 57 Average temperature yesterday...... 7814

TERRIFIC HAIL STORM.

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 18, 1877. A terrific hall storm passed over Shaltsbury and the northern part of this town this afternoon, demolishing windows and doing great damage to vegetation One of the hall stones measured five one of the hall stones measured five inches in diameter, another ten inches in circumference. One weighed ten and a half ounces. Several were exhibited here at five o'clock that fell nine miles distant three hours previous. Even then three of them filled a man's hand. Nothing like it has ever before been known here.

HAIL IN RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, May 18, 1877. A hail and thunder storm of unusual severity visited he northwestern portion of the State about five ing to the depth of three inches. In Pascong so much glass was broken that great damage was done by the rain to the furniture in the houses and the machinery in the mills. o'clock this afternoon, in some localities the ball fall-

ANOTHER WIND STORM.

FONDA, Montgomery County, May 18, 1877. We were visited this evening, about half-past six o'clock, by one of the most violent blasts of wind or tornado that was ever experienceu here. It tore down the telegraph itnes on the New York Central Railroad and cut a regular track along its course. It lasted only a very short time.

A VIOLENT TORNADO.

HORNELLSVLLE, N. Y., May 18, 1877. A violent tornado swept over this place between six and seven o'cleck this evening. It tore down the telegraph lines on the Eric Railroad and did much dam-age. The track of the storm was very narrow, but its force was terrific.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. GREENFIELD, Mass., May 18, 1577. John Hayes was instantly killed by lightning this afternoon. Several other men were knocked down and more or less injured.

HOT WEATHER IN CANADA.

Токохто, Мау 18, 1877. The thermometer registered 31 degrees in the shade

CHARLEY ROSS.

SPRINGFIELD, Masz., May 18, 1877. P. T. Barnum and the father of Charley Ross have issued a card offering \$10,000 for the return of the child and pleuging not to attempt to discover the identity of the persons returning him.

A WONDERFUL WALTZ.

in Tammany Hall about one hundred ladies and gentlemen assembled last evening to witness Mr. P. Valleau Cartier waitz for six hours. Promptly at seven o'clock the gentleman responded to the first notes of one o'clock the gentleman responded to the iris motes of one of Strauss' waitzes by a graceful trial of his right great toe. Away he danced among the non-professional couples who graced the floor, and served in many instances to illustrate the difference between amneur and high art. When he had completed five hours of dancing he was warmly applanded. Afterward he would seem at times to nearly sink from exhaustion, and then with somen energy would waitz more rapidly than even the last half hour he displayed increased steadiness of action, and at one o'clock—the limit of his task—was apparently equal to still further exertion.

# CHILD MURDER.

The body of a child a few days old was found yesterday in a sink at No. 129 Chrystle street. The skull mights.

In skull was fractured and brought to trial?

Mr. Howard—No indictments for murder were His right eye was black, he bore several scratches on to strangle it. CUT IN TWO BY A TRAIN.

Half of a white music shirt and a portion of a Half of a white musin shirt and a portion of a gray undershirt were found yesterday on the oraw-bridge of the Hudson River Railroad at Spuyten Duyvil, smeared with blood and fragments of human flesh, together with a Cougrees gaiter belonging to the right toot. It appears that at twenty minutes past three A. M. two freight trains passed each other on the bridge, and the deceased was cut in half by the train roing south, the body falling into the river, from which it was not recovered.

#### BROOKLYN'S TAX BUDGET.

The first meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Estipate was held yesterday to prepare the tax budget for the expenses of 1878. The total city budget amounts to \$7,391,569 16. The taxable valuation of city property is \$227,013,123. The average rate of tax on each \$100 valuation is \$3.24.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTIRE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MAY AND JUNE.

Steamer.	Sai	ils.	Destination	Office.	
City of Richmond	May	19.	Liverpool	15 Broadway	
Riem			Bremen	2 Bowling Green	
Anchoria	May	19.	whisraw	7 Bowling Green	
England	May	19.	Liverpool	60 Broadway	
Canada	May	19.	Landon	di Broadway	
Pereire	I MAY	23.	Illavre	55 Broadway	
Algeria	May	23.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Greet	
Rotterdam	May	24	tlotterdam.	Broadway	
Poramerania	May	24.	lamburg	81 Broadway	
Celtic	May	26.	Liverpuol	37 Broadway	
Callornia	May	28.	Glasgow	7 Buwling Greet	
Neckar	May	26	(Bremen	2 Bowling Greet	
Wisconsin	May	20)	Laverpool	29 Broadway	
Rothula	May	30.	Liverpool	4 Howling Greet	
St Laurent	May	30.	Havre.	56 Hroadway	
State of Indiana.		31.		72 Broadway	
ioliert	May	33.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway	
City of Berlin	Jame	2	(Liverpool.	15 Brandway	
Main	Jaune	2	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet	
Ethlopia	June	2.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green	
South	JJune	3.		60 Broadway	
Abyssinia	JJuna	6.		4 Bowling Green	
W A Schotten	Juno	7.		50 Broadway	
State of Georgia.	June	7.3	Glasgow	72 Broadway	
Suevia	June	7.	Hamburg.	GI Broadway	
City of Chester	June	9.	Liverpool	15 Browlway	
Adriatic	Juno	17	Laverpool	37 Broadway	
Klysia	June	9.	ondon	7 Bowling Green	
Victoria	JJune	17.	Ginszow	7 Bowling Green	
Weser	Dung	10.	Bremon	2 Bowling Greet	
Montana	June	12		29 Broadway	
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Hammonia	Juno	14.	Hamburg .	dl 'roadway	
Britannie	June			37 Broadway	
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HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

MAY 18, 1877.						
At	Hour.	Har.	beg.	Wind.	State of Weather	
Staten Island Narrows Bar Sandy Hook	4 PM	29.85 29.85 29.90 29.90	80 68	SW.	Partly cloudy Partly cloudy Clear Clear	

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 18, 1877.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Cybole (Br), McMilian, Rio Janeiro April 25, with moise and passencers to Wm Nelson, Jr. April 30, lat 10.28, lon 35 31, passed a British bark, from — for Monterideo, showing signal letters QuNT; May 1, lat 7 17, lon 34 40. a. Littish bark from — for Valparaiso, showing sienal letters VTSP: 12th, lat 26 15, lon 58 35, bark Harriet F Hus ey, from Churleston for Havre.

Bark Magnus Lagaboter (Nor), Sorensen, Belfast 53 days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Homborsund (Nor), Nellsen, Lillesand 33 days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Untoria M (1st), Demartine, Genoa 84 days, and Gibraitar 46 days, with moise to J B Phillips & Son. vessel to master.

Gibrattar 46 days, with mote to J B Phillips & Son; vessel to master.

Hark La Maria (Itah), Trapani, Marsellies 65 days, with mote to Funch, Edye & Co.

Hark La Maria (Nor), Andreasen, Rio Janeiro 57 days, with coffee to order; vessel to Fanch Edye & Co. Crossed the Equator Anril 15 in ion 32; had fine weathor.

Bark F L Carney, Jackson, Calbarien 7 days, with sugar to order; vessel to it Murray, Jr.

Brig Olat Kyrre (Nor), Janson, Antwerp 78 days, in ballast to C Tohias & Co.

Brig Mary (Br), Dodge, St Johns, PR, 15 days, with sugar to Kenip & Co; vessel to J W Parker.

Brig San Carlos (of Portland), Atherton, Cardenas 7 days, with sugar to Mailiand Phelps & Co; vessel to Miller & Houghton.

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Brig Ernest, Lunt, Cardenas 8 days, with sugar to order; vessel to J H Winchester & Co.

Brig Harry Virden, Collins, Calbarien 11 days, with sugar to Jas W Elwell & Co.

Brig Linzie Zittlusen, Fesgreen, Boston 7 days, in ballast to John Zittlosen

Schr Harry C Sheppard, Steelman, Tuspan 24 days, with cedar to I. Brandies & Co. vessel to Overson & Hawkins

Schr Phebe, '© 107, Port Antonio, Ja, 10 days, with fruit to tomes & Pearsall; vessel to B & S Wenberg, May 15, lat 30 50, lon 75 48, passed H B M gunboat Napier, bound N. Schr Promonador of Halliax, NS, Brook, Part an Platt via Grand Turk, Tl, 9 days, with salt to H R & F B Thurber.

ber.
Nchr Lizzie Titus, Fournier, Grand Turk, TI, Sdays, with salt to order; vessel to J O Ward & Co.
Schr J D Robinson (of Bath) Glorer, Matanzas S days, with molasses to E D Norgan Co; vessel to J W Elwell Schr Geo Washington to Bottony, Schr Geo Washington to Holy Wenberg & Son Hastie K Smith, Lee, Eleuthera, with fruit to B J Wenberg & Co. Schr Slins McLeon, Spear, Eleuthera 6 days, with fruit to B J Wenberg & Co. Schr Francis, Patterson, Georgetown, SC, 5 days, with naval stores to Woodhouse & Rund.

Schr Sallie Coursey, Brannin, Elinabeth City, NC, 3 days, with corn to Lane & Son.

Schr Ellis B Hill, Hill, Newbern, NC, 3 days, with shingles to L M Blakley & Co.

Schr Nelly Fotter, Howard, Washington, NC, 3 days, with naval stores to W K Himman & Co.

Schr Hattie E Giles, Smith, Hatteras Inlet.

Schr John A Curtis, Briehn, Richmond.

Schr Barla Jane, Bowker, Virginia.

Schr Chas Bell, Clark, Virginia.

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Schr John Cartin, Villiams, with cargo from steamer Rusland, ashore at Long Branch.

23- Barks folkvang (Nor), and Drenning Sophie (Nor), which were anchored in the lower bay, came up to the city PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bodford for New York. Steamer Galaton, Walden, Providence for New York. Shr Frances Arteman, Stevens, Shulce, NS, for New Schr Frances Artemas, Stevens, Saules, AS, 102 New York.
Norh. Lizzie Brewster, Swift, Machias for New York.
Nohr Etla H. Harnes, Harrison, Boston for New York.
Nohr Stila H. Harnes, Harrison, Boston for New York.
Nohr Selzie Raymond, North, Providence for New York.
Nohr Maria, Fleming, Norwich for New York.
Nohr Bart, Hary, Hassill, New London for New York.
Nohr B F Brainerd, Hubbard, Perland, Ct. for New York.
Nohr E H Reed, Arnold, Portland, Ct., for New York.
Nohr E H Williams, Williams, New Haven for New York.
Nohr Land Williams, Williams, New Haven for New York.
Nohr Charles Daryer, Tuties, New Haven for Jersey City.
Nohr Charles Daryer, Tuties, New Haven for Haltimore.
Nohr Phil Sheriam, Lindsley, Bridgeport for New York.
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oston. Schr Iris, Long. New York for Parwich. Schr L Thompson. Hall, New York for Providence. Schr Matthew Yassar, Jr. Kelley. Hoboken for New Bed-

Schr Matthew Vasser, Jr., Kelley, Hoboken for New Bedlord.
Schr Kate Fester, Foster, New York for Boston.
Schr Unde Joe, Gale, New York for Gonnecticut River,
Schr Leuis, Hand, Hoboken for New London.
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Schr Wesley Abbott, Linnekin, Hondont for Boston.
Schr Gepia, West, Rondont for Boston.
Schr Gepia, West, Rondont for New Bedford.
Schr Patran, Brown, Pert Johnson for Greenport,
Schr C P Shuitis, Young, Port Johnson for River Head,
cell Sandy Point, Joyce, Fort Johnson for Boston.
Schr Pannie Butter, Warren, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Robin Hood, Baker, Amboy for Norwalk
Schr Ad Carroll, Carroll, Amboy for Fall Siver.
Schr Marshall O Wells, Chase, Philadelphia for Greenport.

CLEARED. Sieamer City of Richmond (Br., Leiten, Liverpool via Qurenstown—J G Dale. Steamer England (Br.), Thompson, Liverpool via Queens-town—F W J Hurst. Steamer Canada (Br., Summer, London—F W J Hurst. Steamer Canada (Br., Hedderwick, Glasgow—Henderson steamer Anchoris (Br., Hedderwick, Glasgow—Henderson

Bres.
Stommer Cories, Froeman, Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF-Clark & Seamun.
Steamer City of Ballas, Hines, Fernandina via Port, Royal, SC.-C H Mailory & Co.
Ship Feenah (Br), Binckstone, Livespool-Charles D Fright & Co.
Ship Frinds Mauritz (Nor). Kroeger, Cork or Falmonth
or orders-Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Wilhelmine (Br), Waish, Liverpool-Tupper & Beate. Bark Sklerholt (Nor), Berger, Livernool-C Tobias & Co. Bark Pillsa (Gerl, Kuhr, Londonderry-Funch, Edye &

Bark Speranca (Nor), Oisen, Dantzic-Louis Tetens. Bark Goorge P. Lawrence (Hal), Polito, Frieste-Lawnce Giles & Go. Bark Albion (Br), Wyman St Pierre, Mart-H B Bailey & Co.

Bark Pomona (Nor), Johannesen, Wilmington, NC-Bockmann, Oerlen, & Co.

Brig Fearless (Br), Bartlett, Rio Janeiro-Thomas Noron & Co. Brig Julia Biake (Bri, Upton, Mantanlila-E Saucher y Brig Excelsior (Br), Mayor, Hamilton (Bermuda)—Leay craft & Co.

rait & Co.
Schr S C Noves, Arey, Baracou - B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Wildfre, Bearse, Nassau, NP - B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Souventr (Br), Hatfleig, Nassau, NP - C W Ber-Schr General Grant (Br). Lord, Souris, PEI-Perkins & Job. Schr Geo A Pierce, Kelly, Salem-Willis H Ropes. Schr S L Thompson, Hull, Providence-II W Jackson & Son.
Schr Annie Chase, Gibson, New Haven-Cartweight & Doyle.

SAILED.

Steamer City of Dallas, for Fernandina, &c; ship Johanna (Dutch). Antwern; barks Truro (Br), do; Scotia (Br), Liverpool; Pillau (Ger), Loudonderry; brig Arcaugelo (1910). Gibraiter and Cadia.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Bank W D Stewart (Br), Keating, from New York for omion, which put back to this port March 23 leaking and oft again May 4, put into Halitax 18th inst, reported for

Schut G. P. Pontsov, Bryant, from Brunswick for Bath, Me, before reported uilsding, was a 3-master, 337.40 tons burthen, and was built at Mystic Bridg., Ct. in 1872. Two-thirds of the vesse was owned by various parties in Gloucester, and the remaining third in Beverly, Manchester, Boston and Jalem. There was \$1500 insurance on the vessel in the Gloucester Free Insurance office, and other small amounts chewhere. Capt Bryant leaves a widow and two sons.

SCAR EDWIN, from Pall River for New York, which was in collision with schr J II Young, was obliged to put into New London 17th. Sile was out sown to her plank sheer, bad her stronds carried away, her foremast was struck had her foresait tora pretty budly.

SCAR MATY EVA Scherman, of Provincetown, put into Newpork, RI, May 18 with loss of mainboom.

Missing Vessuis—The following vesse's are missing and is supposed have been lost with all on board:—
Bark Paramount, which salied from Nassau April 4 for attimore with a cerro of phosphales.
Bark Fearless (Br., From Cardenna April 6 for Baitimore.
Brig Peri, from Havana April 5, with a cargo of moleses.
Railtones.

Annual No. AS, May 15—Four of the schooner Cod-secker's crew were rescued and brought in on Naturday. Two more were cut out of the forecastle on Sunday by an American schooner's crew and landed here yeateday, a remarkable escape, as the men had been imprisoned in the forecastle since the vessel capaisad on Wednesday night. Brirast, May 17—Brig H C Sibley, has been entirely stripped of her spars and rieging. She will have a new foremast, mainer st, maintenant and torstopgallant-nast.

QUARKO, May 18-Steamer Contest, of the St Lawrence Navi, atlon Co, ran ashore near Bic in the heavy smoke caused by brash fires. The crew were saved. A tug has been sent to the assistance of the steamer.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BALTIMONE. May IN.—The President of the Board of Chespanice Fillots resteredly reported that the week of the board Azow, such near Black Kirer Point, in the lever bay, is lying in the track of vessels. The steamer Hilectrian, which arrived here Wednesday, passed on Teesday night directly between the Azow's mass, which are just above the surface, and narrowly escaped some injury. The wreck of the schr Mary Mankin, lying uear the same snot, is also reported as dangerous to navigation. It is probable that his his will be placed at the wreck, and it is proposed to ask the government authorities to have the obstructions blown up by gunpowder or some other way, if they cannot be removed by wreckers.

#### WHALEMEN.

Arrived at New London May 18, schr Roswell King, Ful-ler, from South Shetland, with oil and sealskins. Arrived at Barbados (no date), soin Elina Adams, Cor-nell; bark Ohio, Ellis (oil not reported). SPOKEN.

Brig Concord, Pratt, from Baltimore for Matanzas, May 7, lat 3t, lon 74.
Schr Lettic Wells, Wells, from Axus for Boston, May 13, lat 30, lon 71.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERP, May 18-Arrived, bark Jupiter (Ger), Schildt,

New York.
Sailed 18th, ship Rosic Welt, Welt, Cardiff.
ALGERS, to May 17—Arrived, brig R M Hesten, Gould, New York via Paima. BRISTOL, May 18-Arrived, steamer Cornwall (Br), Stamper, New York.

BELPAST, May 17—Arrived, bark Luis A Marilnes (Br).

BELPAST, May 17—Arrived, bark Luis A Martines (Br), Britton, Baltimore; 18th, brig Kodiak, Peters, New York, BERWER, May 18—Arrived, ship Magdalene (Br), Heneke, New York; barks Clara (Ger), Gerdes, do; Mercur (Ger), De Ilaan Savanush; Carl Gerbard (Ger), Hillerich, Balti-more; Fiors (Nor), Pedersen, Mobile; Hilda (Nor), Osmundson, New Orieaus.
Sailed 18th, ship Geo Washington (Ger), Probst, Phila-

ielphia.

BARCKLONA, May 12-Arrived, back James (Sw), Sonenstein, Pensacola; brig Urbana (Sp), Pares, Mobile, CROOKHAVEN, May 17-Arrived, bark Amanda (Rus), Alinen, Pensacola.

Capiz, May 13 - Sailed, barks Monitor, Estan, Gioneester,

Mass; Virginia L Stafford (Br., Phillips, America.

Glasgow, Nay 17-Arrived, bark Israel (Sw.), Teslin, Vilmington, NC.
GREENOCK, May 17—Arrived, ship Chippowa (Br), Milno.

Pensacola; bark Humber (Br), Anderson, New York, Hull, May 16-Arrived, bark Elliotts (Br), Vellon, New HAVRE. May 13-Arrived, bark Francis Hillyard (Br), Cann, New York.
Sailed 16th, bark Richard Pearse (Br), Bartaby, Tybee. LIVERPOOL, May 17—Arrived, bark Jones Risting (Dun), Svendsen, Brunswick; 18th, steamers Olbers (Br), Verrill, New York; Victoria (Br). Williams, Boston; barks Glenella

(Br), Hatfield, Beautort, SC: Emma (Br), Hamiyn, New York; Downiemount (Br), Nichols, Astoria, O; brig Enrico (Aus), France, New York. (Aus), Franch, New York:
Sailed 18th, ships Continental, Clark, New York; Kate
Davenport, Maliet, Mobile; schr Sullivan Survin, Rich, Bos-

LONDON, May 17-Arrived, brig Trust (Br), Masters, Wil-Off Start Point 18th, 7 AM, steamer Nederland (Solg), James, from Philadelphia for Antwerp. PALERNO, May 15-Sailed, steamer Tyrian (Br), Murray,

Gunderson, New York; 18th, Giuseppe Lavarello (Ital), Gagioro, Baltimore; Mio Padre (Ital), Ballestrino, do. Also arrived 18th, 4 PM, steamer Scythla (Br), Hains, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Also arrived 18th, ship Grisedale (Br), Dodd, San Fran-

Sailed 18th, steamer City of Berlin (Br), Kennedy (from REVAL, May 12-Arrived, bars Themis (Nor), Angerson New Orleans.
STOCKHOLM, to May 18-Arrived, ship John Bertram
(Nor), Roed, New York.
SANTANDER, May 12-Arrived, brig Ivanhoe (Br), Kirkpatrick, New York.
TRALEE, May 15-Arrived, bark Vilg (Nor), Gregersen,
Rathimore.

Sailed from - May 18, Sjofna, for New York. WEATHER REPORT. HOLYMEAD, May 18, PM-Wind W, moderate gale. FOREIGN PORTS.

BUENOS AYRES, April 2-Arrived, barks Nineveh, Wyman, Portland; 12th, Hebecca Crowell, Crowell, New York, Sailed 4th, bark Woodside, Mont gomery, Boston, Cristian, 12th, Hebecca Crowell, Crowell, New York, Sailed 4th, bark Woodside, Mont gomery, Boston, Cristian, Niley April 12th, American Man, Bellast; 14th, Queen of Hearts, Baker, Aedrossan: Rhenezer, Jorgens, Norway; Geo Suppoetch, Dade, Liverpool; Fight, Murphy, Dubtin: Lothsir, Hollywood, Bellast; Aera, Lind, Glasgow; Transatiantic, Jenser, Norway; Prince Decar, Wenser, Leadon: Acteon, Taelman, Norway; Prince Jack, Wenser, Leadon: Acteon, Taelman, Norway; Prince Jack, Wenser, Leadon: Acteon, Taelman, Norway; Presto, Brown, Bellast, Bark, May 17-Arrived, steamer Carondelet, Pairceloth, New York, Sailed I. May 13-Arrived, steamer Carondelet, Pairceloth, New York, Sailed I. May 13-Arrived, steamer Carondelet, Pairceloth, New York, Sailed I. May 13-Arrived, Jark Life, Buscanie; Liverspeal, E. to T. L. DeWolf & Co. brig. Priscilla May, from thichlaven; sair Annie May, Honkins, Gentuegos, Montesting, April 10-Arrived, bark Jance, Kitchen (Br.), Repnolds, Sayannah (and sailed for Buenos Ayrest, In port April 16, barks Ella, Mathews, for New York: G. Rantson (Dan), and Philip Weyergang (Ger), Brandenberg, for de.

MONTH MAY, May 13-Arrived, steamer Polynesian (Br.), Brown, Liverpool.

New Carstil, NB, May 14-Arrived, barks Concordia and II A Bull, Norway: Winona, Gordon, Hamburg, Molana, Batte: J G Walisberg, Liverpool; brig George, Montgomer, Bellast, North Synny, May 15-Arrived, ships N & E Gardner, Quebez, Reed, St. Nazaire; brig J L Stewart, Crane, Council.

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Quagare, May 15 - Arrived, ships Malta, Mann, Liverpool:
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Quagare, Marker, Watters Greenock; barks Henry Pelliam,
Nekhenan, Cork; Minerya, Stone, Ayr; brig Congress
McKenzie, Maryoot,
Cleared 16th, bark Ivictut, Dix, Ivigtut,
Rio Granor, April 18-1a port, briga Blancho (Br),
Wheaten, for New York; Marianna I (Port), Dy Carvaiho,
for Lo cian.

Cleared 15th, bark Ivietta, Dix. Iviguat.

Kio Garnor, April 18-In port, brigs Bianche (Br), Wheaton, for New York; Marianna I (Port), Ds Carvaiho, for Ioron.

Rio Janne, April 7-Arrived, ship Oakland, Purington and Columbia, Farrell, Cardiff, brigs Fram (New). Thorbusen, Bichmond, Va.; R. C. Wright, Clarke, Baltimore, Calluo, Leeman, Philadelphia, van Bahia; sch. J. Pauger, Dayton, Pen untucc; Sth, barks Verlias (Swed), Maling en, Doboy; Ith, Iron Age, Overton, New York; schre George Walker, Wilcox, Brunswick; charles E Scammell (Br), Smule, Pensacola; 17th, sin El Dorado In. Ils, Cardiff; barks Imperador (Br), Chapman, Baltimore; Suriname (Jutch), Sudid, New York; brig Sarah B, (Br), Townsend, Cedar keys; 18th, ships P G Blanchard, McIntyre, and Invincible, Strickland, Cardiff; 19th, sebr Freddle C Ebbett (Br), Veale, Branswick; 20th, barks Cariotte Young, Crook, Glasgow; Lorinda Borstel, Byrstel, Newcastle; brig Shasta, Bray, Brunswick; sehr Litzle F Dow, Kelly, do: 21st, barks Agder (Nor.), Johannsen, New Yrrk; 22d, Campanero, Walker, Baltimore; Traveler (Br), Pendeld, Philadelphia; Lorstino (Br), Felikas, Branswick; brig Adeline Richardson, Drisco, Philadelphia; 23d, bark Yrrk; 22d, Campanero, Walker, Baltimore; Traveler (Br), Morrisey, Richmond; Saller, Salled April S, Ship Harry Morse, Drammond, Callao; schrs J S B (Br), Robsam, Furia Island; 10th, Ellis D (Br), McDonald, Barbadoes; 15th, John McAdam, Smith, Para; 17th, barks Fairy Belle (Br), Gardner, New York; 19th, Raito (Br), Owens, St Thomas; 20th, Caro, Gay, do: 21st, Yamoyden, Todoy, Baltimore; Concord (Br), Mondy, St Thomas; 20th, Caro, Gay, do: 21st, Yamoyden, Todoy, Baltimore; Concord (Br), Mondy, St Thomas; 20th, Caro, Gay, do: 21st, Yamoyden, Todoy, Baltimore; Concord (Br), Mondy, St Thomas; 18th Gran, New York; 19th, Gardner, New York; 19th, Gardner, Seeth, Seether, Gardner, Gardner, Gardner, Gardner

above arrivals.
or Jaco, May 17-Arrived, bark G De Zaldo, Miller, New York, Sr Jons, NB, May 16—Arrived, solir Potomac (Br), Odell, New York, Yuantvortock, April 23 - Arrived previously, brig Stheria (Bus), Winter, San Francisco, Arrived prior to May 0, sehr Ocean Pearl, Grinnell, 'San Francisco,' AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, May 17-Arrived, schr W F Green, Wash ngton.

Sailed—Schrs Lydia Middleton, Jersev City; Wm M Wilson, New London; Abby K Bentley, Salem.

Passed down—Schrs Wm R Huston, Wm H Kinzel, F H Odlierne, from Georgatown for BOSTON, May 17—Arrived, schr Abbett Devereux, Haskell, Ballinger (see Miscellany); S B Franklin, Mull, Philadelphia; Wm H Hopkins, Tribble, South Anbey.

ISth—Arrived, steamer Saxon, Show, Philadelphia; barks Jessie Goodwin (Bri, Tribele, Barbados; brig Evviva Bri, McLellan, Guantanamo; schrs F Merwin, Panso, New York; E A G W Hinds, Hall, Fort Johnson; John Middleton, Jr. Townsend, and Jesoph Eaton, Peterson, Philadelphia; R G Thomas, Thorndike, Wilmington, N C; Abby W Hodgeman, Bunker, Hoboken.

Gierred—Steamers Massachusetia (Bri, Walters, and At-Ataneas: Montana, Chase, Baltimore. BALTIMORE, May 17—Arrived, schrs L W Wheeler, BALTIMORE, May 17—Arrived, schrs L W Wheeler, nor's Harbor.

18th Arrived, steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, New York; ship Semiranus (Br., Schulenberg, Bremen; schra De Harrabam, Ames, Jackson illo, Pia: Traveller, Hodges, St. Pierre; Maggie E Gray, Hudgins, Dumerars, A. G. Buckioy, Young, Porio Rice; J. C. steed, Parwell, Prince

Kelany, New Haven.
Nadledi-Hark Ellas.
But Nay 12—Arrived, bark Nuava Ygeis
But Nay Dotras. Havana: brig Aquianeas. John Charleston: sahr Addie Fuller, Jorgensen. Providence. Cleared-Hark Nollie May, Blair, Grangemonth Dock. BELFAR, May 15—Arrived, schr Florida, Bagley. Salled - Schr Boaz, Gilkey, New York,

17th.—Sabled, schrs Rival, Fletcher, Now York, R. M. Brookings, Brown, Wushington; Albert Daily, Nason, Philadelphia.

84(1874b). May 16—Arrived, schr Mary H Mifflin, Ferris, Warren for Hohden (to go on the marine raflway).

64(1874b). May 16—Arrived, brig Jupiter (Gor), Sterson, Sc Thomas (at quarantine).

18th.—Cleared, barks filme Burd (Br), Michner, London; Morvic (Nor), Matthlesson, Dublin.

64(1874b). May 18—Arrived, schr Charlie Moore, Messick, hennswick, Ga,

10ARIEN, May 18—Cleared, bark Hedwig Siobe (Gor), Knaacke, Port Madoc.

18LD-WORTH, May 12—Cleared, schr Olive Branch, Whittaker, New York.

F. EKNANDINA, May 14—Arrived, schr Joseph Rudd, Anderson, Gharleston.

derson, Charleston, 'Charde-Schr Charlotte Jameson, Jameson, New York, PORTRESS MONEOE, May 18—Passed in, barks Jas (fier, drimm, from Bremen via Lewes for Bultimore; Aqua nock, Haffles, from Rio Janeiro for do: Charleston, a (fier), do. for do. GALVESTON, May 18—Cleared, bark St Cloud, Bagley, Franters, brig Morning Star (Br), Borden, Mattansas; schrt Conservative, New York; Andrew Borden, Tampico, JACKSONVILLE, May 14—Gleared, schr Mary J Russell tectman, New York. LUBEC, May 12-Sailed, schr Wary E Pike, Good, New

MORILE, May 18-Arrived, schr Susan Scranton, Farrell MOBILE, May 18-Arrived, and susan Scratton, rarrell, Port Antonio. Cleared Ship Camperdown (Br., Miller, Liverpool. NEW ORLEANS, May 15-Arrived, steamer Lizzle Henderson, Miller, Havann, via Florida ports; bark Elba, Grover, Rio Janeiro, Lady Woodbury, Wastan; Carrie Jones, Dermot, Ruatan; Cetaccan, Seares, do; Sargent S Day, McFarlan, Utilla.

Resurned-Steamer W G Hewes, Morean, for Havana, owing to the weather being too rough to proceed to sea. 18th-Arrived, steamers New Orleans, Dearborn, New York; Haytian (Br.), Liverpool.

PASSES, May 18-Arrived, bark Alfa (Ital), Matatesta, Liverpool.

erpool. diled - Steamer Sau Marcos Br), Liverpool. O"FOLK, May 18-Cleared, bark Mary G Reed, Gover. Silled-Siennier Sau Austreas Dr. Aberpool.

Nor FOLK, May 15—Cleared, bark Mary G Reed, Goyer,
Cork or Faimonth for orders.

NEWBURYDUT, May 17—Arrived, steamer Achilles,
Bacon, Philadelphia.

New Belli'd DD. May 16—Arrived, steamer Pauther,
Mils, Philadelphia.

17th—Arrived, sclrs Ontario, Burdick, Port Johnson; Sea
Bird, Baker New York; Beuj Enzilsh, Chase, do.

EWPORT, May 18; PM—Arrived, schrs D Davidson,
Freeman, Baker's Landing for New York; Richmand,
Thompson, Warren for do; J-seph P Ross, Green, Taunton
for do; Wm Thompson, Mullen, and Mary Isabel, Smith,
Dighton for do; Haston, Nickepon, New Bedford for do;
Ocean Wave, Baker; Edwin, Francis; Thomas Potter,
Handy, and Lamartine, Smith, Fall River for do; Lucy
Baker, Allen, Narra-ansent Pier for do; Katle J Hayt,
Heaney, and R L Tay, Brown, Providence for New York,
Salisd—Schr tiobert Ripley, Fernald, from Baltimore up
the river.

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17th, AM-Arrived, schr E Waterman, Hinkley, Nantucket for New York (put in to repair mainsaid).

Salisd-Steamer, Chance Shot, Davel, Philadelphia; Gasgel, Pothemus, Brewn, New York.

PM-Arrived, schra Laun, Wellis; Urbanna, Allen and Fashion, Garbury, of for New York; Mediator, Davis, Fall River for dot; John W. Hell, Gook, Tainton for Perth Amboy; Saratoga, Nickerson, Fall River, for New York; Salied-Schrs G W Rawley, Rawley, Providence for Wilmington, Del; Salile, Thomas Potter, R L Tay, Wm Thompson, 1nd Richmond.

N. M. (10 NDN, May 17-Arrived, schr J B Cunningham, Stoniucton for New York.

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Salisd-Schrs S J Gurney, New York; Theo Dosu, Palis-Schris S J Gurney, New York; Theo Dosu, Palis-Schris S J Geibhia.

NEW HAVEN, May 17—Cleared, schrs Dart, New York;
II C Hayes, do William of the Community of the Point Townsend, May 10—Arrived, ship Dashing Waye, Nickels, San Francisco; barks Cassandra Adams, Edwards, and Samuset, Martin de or Alexels, San Francisco; Daris Cassandra Adams, rards, and Samoset, Martin, do. ORT LUDLOW, May 10—Arrived, bark Adelaide Coop-

Bdwards, and Samoset, Martin, do.

PORT LUDLOW, May 10—Arrived, bark Adelaide Gooper, Haves San Francisco.

PENSACOLE, May 14—Arrived, ship Lyra (Br), Mosher, St Nashre; barks Eleanor (Br), Johnson, Milford Haven; Louisiana (Ital), Goudorf, Havre.

Clear-da—ships Parl Boyton (Br), McMullen, Greenock; J C Robertson (Hr), Saeley, do; barks Bouito (Br), Frasier, Montevideo; Courier du Canadu (Fr), Gouset, Havre; Fjeitatatt (Nor), Nelsen, Carlscrona.

PORT ROYAL, SC, May 18—Arrived, steamer City of Austin, Stevens, Fornandina (and sailed for New York); rely E A Haves, Smith, Rockland Me.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—Arrived, schrs Dowdoin, Randal, Ghadaloupe; M S Bradshaw, Van ilder, Roston; J Radshaw, Van Cleaf, New York; A G Paler, Haley, Boston, Cleared—Schrs M G Farr, Connell, Boston; M S Bradshaw, Vanglider, do; L N Lovell, Bordon, Fall filver.

ISth—Arrived, Steamers Aries, Whildon Boston; Catharine Whiting, Harding, Providence; Vindicator, Rogers, Fall River; Anthractic, Grumley, New York; Ageng, Smith, New York; Reading, Colbura, Providence; schrs Ida May, Lawsson, St John, NB; C H St. offord, Bray, Blue Hill, Me; L S Levering, Cabson, Cienfinegos, Cleared Steamers United, Westcott, Elizabeth City, NC; Beverly, Wallace, New York; Schrs Spring Bird, McLion, Frederickinn, SB; White See, Stover, Charleston; Hattie Baker, Baxier, Boston; J G Bastocok, Smith, do; Therese Wolfe, Champion, East Cambridge; Paul P Keller, Henderson, Lvnn; O Stewards, Corson, Weymouth; Elizabeth Mayce, Mazee, Providence; Ann B Safford, Ketchum, Norwich; Wm O Irish, Terrell, Somerset.

Also cleared, Steamers Hercules, Evasaey, Pall River; Laucaster, Milh, Boston; Leopard, Luncaster, Milh, Boston; Leopard, Luncaster, Saled—Steamers Horenles, Leopard, Luncaster, Saled—Steamers Horenles, Leopard, Luncaster, Saled—Steamers Horenles, Leopard, Luncaster, Saled—Steamers Horenles, Leopard, May Holen, Saled—Steamers Horenles, Cardon, Cardenson, Providence, Saled—Steamers Horenles, Leopard, Buston; May 16—Cleared, Schr. Cassaa Jameson, Port Lander, Ha

Jameson, Cardenus.

18th-Arrived, schr S M Bird, Alexandria.
Cloared -Bark J S Winslow. Norton, Buenos Ayres;
schrs Mary A Trainer. Philadelphia; Wm Buck, do: Henry
Davey, Georgetown. schrs Mary A france, Philosocipias; will bluck, do; Henry Dn. er, Geogetown.
POAT-MOUTH, May 17—Arrived, schrs Active, Mowards, New York; Emma Green, Philibrick, South Ambov, PHOVIDENCE, May 17—Arrived, schrs Howard Williams, Walmyright, Philadelphia, Fred Tyler, Parker, Port Johnson, Tun s Hodine, Slivie, do; C P Shulles, Young, Elizabeta-Tun s Hodine, Slivie, do; C P Shulles, Young, Elizabeta-Tun s Bedine, Slivie, do; C P Shultis, Young, Elizabetaport
balled—Schrs Isls of Pines, Legg, Rondout; Wm F
Burden, Adams, Port Johnson: Cynthia J hs, Gardier,
Rohoken; Golden Eagle, Kelley, do; Frolic, Dillingham;
Rida Ceusins; Kate Acranton Pend; Connocticut, Eston:
Alida Ceusins; Kate Acranton Pend; Connocticut, Eston:
Alida Ceusins; Kate Acranton Pend; Connocticut, Eston:
Alida Ceusins; Kate Acranton, Pend; Connocticut, Eston:
Alida Ceusins; Kate Acranton, Fond; Perfoss,
Smith, and Urbanna, Allen, New York.
Paw TUCKET, May 17—Arrived, schr J S Terry, Raynor,
Part Johnson.
Salled—Schrs Nellie H Benedict, Terrell, Philadelphia;
Elina Ross, Lewis, and Mary M Hamilton, Smith, New
Y rk.
RICHMOND, May 16—Arrived, schr Enos B Phillips,
Baker, Wood's Hole.
Nalled—Bark Sallijelink (Nor), Ullenaes, Eobjirg; schrs
S & E Corson, Corson, Boston; Lucy Jones, Marlhugh,
Hartford, Ch. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10-Sailed, bark Emma Augusta Young, Port Gambie, SAVANA d, May 18-Arrived, brig Julio (Sp), Tuxo nera Havana, SOMERSET, May 16 - Arrived, schra Carrie Holmes, Ly man, Georgetown, DO; J P Baker, Davis, and Calvin F nera. Havana,

SOMERET, May 16—Arrivad, schrs. Carrie Holmes, Ly
man, Georgebown, DO; J. P. Baker, Davis, and Calvin F.
Harris, Benton, Philadelphia;
Salled—Schrs. Alox. Young, Blake, Philadelphia; San
Weller. Brockwey; Connecticut, Beathling, and John W.
Bell, Cook, New York.

STONIAGION, May 16—Arrived, schrs. Martha P. King,
Arris, Poug'skeopsie; R. T. Graham, Jarvis, Sumerville, N.J.;
Niagura, Worden, Port Johnson.

17th Salled, schrs. Wm. Duren, J. B. Cunningham, Baltimore, R. T. Graham, Niagara, Martha P. King, and Jeunie
Rabers, In Xu. York.

VINEYARD HAVER, May 17—Arrived, schrs. Magnet,
Plattier, Port Johnson for Boston; Nellie Doe, Trask,
Porto Ries for Fartland.

Salled—Schrs. Mima A. Read, T. P. Abel, Emma G. Edwards,
V. Lee, Hickman, Emma Heather, Frank. Atkins, Loillis B.
Sinnekson, Marcus, A. Davis, F. Nelson, Anna Elinabeth
Nontreuma, Wm. D. Cargill, Tressure, Lizzie Lane, Olive
Rranch, S. F. Senbury, Granitic State, Judge Low, Berjin
Eddy, Frank Maria.

18th—Arrived, schrs. Louis A. Van Brunt, Tooker, Cienfingos for Bostom; Veta, Thornelka, Penghkeepsie for doi
Harmon Curtis, Curtis, Port Johnson for do; 'Odeli Truedell, Grace, Philadelphia for Modford; Acars, Chandier,
Wecharsken Ior Newbarpport; L. B. Sargeni, Sargeni, ForJohnson for Portland; Dresden, Gatek, New York for
Hallowell; Gibbe, Remick, Ellsworth for orders (Providence).

Salled—Schrs Globe, Mary C. Carroll, Edwin R Kirk, R G.

denced: Salled-Schra Globe, Mary C Carroll, Edwin R Kirk, R G Salled-Schra Globe, Lizzo D Small, Maria Pierson, Wa Pickering, J G Collyer, and Samuel Glusa.

WI.MINGTON, NC, May 18—Cleared, brig Rufus (Nor), Christonen, Ulascow, tor, New York, Columbia, Donovan, atting do. WICKFORD, May 17—Sailed, schrs Bertha, Conover, Perth Amboy; Rispat, Hazzard, New York, WESTERLY, May 17—Sailed, schr E A Chesebro, Robinson, New York.

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